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# Subway is coming to Bridport

**Benjamin Parker** 

MULTINATIONAL fast food chain Subway is port is on the high priorplanning to open a restaurant on Bridport's high street by the middle of 2014, the View from Bridport can reveal.

A spokesman for the franchise giant said that Brid-



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# ity list for development, and they are actively

working to open a store. Kevin Graham, a Sub-

way development agent who is responsible for Dorset, Devon, Cornwall and the Channel Islands, told the View from Bridport: "We are currently negotiating on two different locations in the town, although I can't divulge the details. Our intention is to have one of them secured early in the year and be trading by the summer

"We currently have 56 stores in the South West region but by 2018 we're looking at having over 100. Bridport is in a part of the region that is really important to us - we're looking to focus on the corner of East Devon and West Dorset.

"Subway survived and prospered through the recession and the development of new stores is very much

# **EXCLUSIVE by**

Mr Graham cited Blandford Forum's new Subway store, which opened in December last

year, as an example of how successful one in Bridport

He said: "Blandford was earmarked for a long time, and since opening the demand has been very high. Partly that's the new opening effect, but we're trading at double what we expected. I'm personally very excited about the prospect of a Subway in Bridport."

Tim Hunt, president of Bridport Chamber of Trade and Commerce, welcomed the investment in the town but warned that Bridport's approach to the high street should remain the same.

He said: "We have a very wide and diverse range of members with a variety of businesses and related interests. I'm proud to say that our members do however have a number of key common interests relating Turn to page three







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BORN in Norfolk, multi-linguist Joel Baker moved from country to country as the son of a diplomat, but has spent most of adulthood in the South West, moving to Dorset 2007 to be closer to family.

He worked as a prep school languages teacher in North Dorset and as a church youth worker in Bridport before settling down in Merriott, near Crewk

Although now living in Somerset, Joel is still known around Bridport as a tutor with Love Learn-ing, based at the Olive Tree Restaurant. He has been married to Elizabeth for 10 years and the couple are expecting their fourth child.

### WHAT languages do you speak?

I speak French, Spanish and Portuguese relatively fluently, depending on how much practice and reading I've been doing, and I have been learning Italian for the last year too. Although it is not as strong as my other languages, I am working hard on it and I expect to be using it extensively in Naples next month. Next up is German, and then perhaps something a little more challenging

# HOW did you become a multi-linguist?

It all started when I was living in Hungary as a boy of seven. My father's job had taken us there and I was a little too young to go to boarding school in Britain with my brother, so I lived with my parents and attended a French international school in Budapest. I was thrown in at the deep end with no French, but I bobbed to the surface soon enough.

That was the beginning of my love affair with languages I carried on with languages over the next few years, including Latin and Greek, and finished school with As in French and Spanish and a place at King's College London to study Spanish and Portuguese. I took up my place there after a year in Latin America. My university course included semesters in Rio de Janeiro and Bogotá, and I spent some time working in Portugal. I later enrolled on a PGCE, training to teach Spanish and French in secondary schools.

### WHAT does your work with Love Learning entail?

With Love Learning I teach weekly classes during term-time in all the foreign languages that I speak. The classes take place in the morning, afternoon and evening, and a wide mixture of people come to them. The level of the classes ranges from absolute beginner to intermediate conversation classes that include reading and discussing original literature and journalism, for example. I teach classes in Bridport at the Olive Tree restaurant on Thursdays and in Dorchester Arts Centre on Tuesdays and I have taught lessons in Sherborne and Portland too. There are other classes besides mine, running on various days in Bridport and Weymouth. If you're interested, check out www.love-learningindorset.com

# DO you have another job?

I am self-employed as a tutor (my business is www.thelanguagetutor.co.uk) and I teach individuals and groups in various places, but the Love Learning classes are some of



my favourite parts of my work. I also do quite a bit of writing and I aspire to get a few things published.

# HOW can people benefit from Love Learning

The classes are great fun in a pleasant environment. They involve a wide range of language activities, some eating and drinking and quite a bit of laughter! The evening classes in Bridport are served tapas and wine, and the day time classes have fresh patisseries and coffee, but the real benefit is in the name - Love Learning. This philosophy is at the core of the courses. It's such an enriching experience, it can be demanding at times but learning makes people come alive and grow, and doing it among like-minded folk at Love Learning lessons is an all-round bonanza, bees-

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# ent under one's tutelage - and although people make progress at different rates, everyone can do it. The atmosphere in the class is very warm and welcoming, and peo-ple's unique qualities really shine. WHAT'S is your favourite language?

knees kind of learning experience!

WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

It's a difficult question to answer. Whilst Spanish is my strongest foreign language and I'm really comfortable with it, the one I've known and loved for longest is French, it is a really beautiful language. But I'm presently infatuated with Italian, it's just so much fun to speak, to sing and to

Having been a secondary school language teacher, I find great refreshment in teaching people who want to learn -

not to mention to be in the room! It's very productive and

gratifying. It is enormously satisfying to see someone be-

come more confident, more understanding and more flu-

### WHAT do you like about the local area?

I like Bridport for its small, independent, unique businesses, some of which are really high quality. I can happily spend a lot of time in Snook's and Groves, not to mention the bakers, butchers and greengrocers. I like the Dorset coast for its dramatic, rugged scenery, and I like South Somerset for its interminable lovely villages and pleasant, green countryside, perfect for walking and brimming with old-fash-ioned pubs. It's homely and English and pretty.

### WHAT do you think it's missing?

I would prefer it to have lots more ancient, broadleaf woodland, but that's not an easy shortage to fix. It does also seem to be entirely deficient in good opera houses, but that is a good excuse to go elsewhere from time to time.

WHERE is your ideal holiday destination and why?

I like going to places where I speak the language, but where life is quite different in myriad ways. Thankfully, that doesn't narrow it down too much! I'd love to go to New Zealand one day, because of the amazing landscape and the lovely people, and I'd love to take a steam train across Canada, but the grand and cosmopolitan old world has a strong attraction to me, as does speaking a foreign language, so I'd have to plump for somewhere like Florence, Seville, Bordeaux or Porto.

# • WHAT three items would you like with you on a deserted island?

Assuming the usual rules of the game, I would take a windup gramophone-and-records (that counts as one thing, right?) a pen-and-paper (or lots of these) and a copy of the

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Beaminster troublemaker slapped with ASBO

week made the subject of an Anti-Social Behaviour Order, with police vowing to continue using these powers to tackle

Shane Raymond, 28, was issued the order by Weymouth Magistrates Court, the same court which convicted him of theft in September 2013.

Dorset Police, supported by members of the public in Beaminster and Bridport, Spectrum Housing Group and Raglan Association, presented Housing evidence at court about Raymond's behaviour, which spanned a number of

Police Constable Scott McGregor, of Bridport Police, said: "I am extremely pleased with the result in court. I applied for this Anti-Social Behaviour Order with the sole purpose to protect residents and public of West Dorset from Raymond and his unacceptable behaviour.

"Anti-Social Behaviour Orders are necessary and the court agreed with our application and the need to protect the public."

The Anti-Social Behaviour Order (ASBO) was secured under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 as a way to protect the public, and is valid for five years.

PC McGregor hopes that his work in getting this result sends a positive message about police efforts to tackle antisocial behaviour.

He said: "Firstly, it indicates to the community that we take every report of antisocial behaviour seriously, so whilst a small number of small or seemingly trivial incidents is never usually enough to justify action by police or to obtain an order of this magnitude, accumulatively over a long period of time the case strengthens and the court are compelled to consider an application such as this, which was initiated due to the de-

# by Benjamin **Parker**

fendant being found guilty of a of crime. "Secondly, by publicising this it illustrates the conditions and the proscriptive detail that the defendant must adhere to, so that myself or colleagues can enforce its conditions if suspected

"As it is an order issued by a court it will be taken seriously by the court should the defendant be charged and brought before them."

breaches occur.

To date PC McGregor has obtained four ASBOs across the area, but he has stressed that this criminal lifestyle is not common in West Dorset.

He said: "Thankfully behaviour of this significance and level is not common place around the Bridport Police section area, which also includes Beaminster and Lyme Regis.

"It takes a lot of evidence from numerous sources including the public, police, licensing bodies like Bridport Pubwatch, and housing associations, to obtain outcomes such as this.

"It is a somewhat complex process with stated case law continually impacting on the judicial process."

The order states Raymond must not: • Act or incite others to act in an antisocial manner, that is to say, a manner that causes or is likely to cause harassment, alarm or distress to one or more persons not of the same household in the commission area of Dorset;

- Use or incite others to use threatening, intimidating, insulting, racist or abusive words or behaviour in any place to which the public has access in the commission area of Dorset:
- Use threatening, intimidating, insulting, racist or abusive words or behav-

or utilities employee in any place to which the public has access in the commission area of Dorset or whilst on any property they are lawfully within;

- Be drunk or intoxicated with Vanessa Knight or in any place to which the public has access in the commission area of Dorset:
- Enter any licensed premises, which is part of the Bridport and area Pubwatch Scheme, Waitrose Stores or any other premises or properties from which you have been banned and communicated to you in writing.
- Enter the Co-operative store in

ing Group said: "Spectrum Housing Group was pleased to support the action taken to gain this order.

"It shows that concerted effort working alongside Dorset Police can help successfully combat anti-social behaviour.

"We hope that the order will help to stop further incidents from occurring and allow other residents to get on with their lives.

"We remain committed to taking whatever steps are at our disposal within the law to stamp out anti-social behaviour."

Raymond was sentenced to a conditional discharge in September last year for an offence of theft from a shop.





UNACCEPTABLE BEHAV-IOUR: Shane Raymond, of Beaminster, has been issued with an ASBO



# Subway set to open Bridport branch

directly to the development of Bridport, West Bay and its surrounding area as a thriving business and community hub.

"This commitment to support the continued growth and wealth of our local community is absolutely paramount and therefore the opportunity to fill empty shops, create jobs, and increase inward investment is one that is supported by our Chamber.

"However, we do need to ensure that our continued unique ability to create a collaborative approach amongst our members to high street trading remains

"This has been recognised through our recent nomination for the best high street award.

"Therefore, we welcome any business that brings new services and products to Bridport which enhances the current offering

**Continued from page one** by increasing diversity and future footfall, while providing choice but not unnecessary duplication.

"This in turn should benefit other traders, potential customers and the community.

"Whatever company is planning on establishing themselves in Bridport, we would expect due consideration to be given to ensure the chosen site is suitably located, does not cause any adverse effect on other local businesses. and is able to establish

ships with other traders, the local council and its customers.'

Traders in Bridport have been giving their reaction to the planned store, with Longs Fish and Chip owner Graham Davies unsurprised by the news.

He said: "It was in-evitable they're expanding into Bridport. It's a totally different market to us, an unknown commodity. I'm not worried about it, if people want chips they'll still come to us.

Andrew Peters, owner of Get Stuffed, in South

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Street, said: "Anything that attracts more people into Bridport is a good thing, no one wants empty shops. It might be nice to think we can have the catering side of things to ourselves but having bigger chains could bring more people in and can

"It's not things like this holding Bridport back, the problem is a lack of parking spaces."

The Mayor of Bridport and the leader of Bridport Town Council declined to comment on the news at





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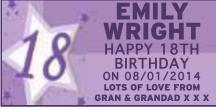
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# South Street closed off after strong winds make Christmas lights unsafe

SOUTH Street was partially closed on Monday evening as strong winds caused fear that hanging Christmas lights could be making a building unsafe, writes BEN-JAMIN PARKER.

Emergency services arrived on the scene to assess the condition of the building, on the west side of the street.

For several hours the road was cordoned off as Bridport Town Council, along with Dorset Fire and Rescue and Dorset Police, worked to take down the lights and make the building front safe.

Town clerk Bob Gillis said: "As soon as we received the alert that, due to the severe weather, there may be a problem with one set of Christmas lights, the town surveyor cordoned off the area in front of the building and quickly arranged for the lighting to be taken down.

"The town council is very grateful for the assistance received at the scene from the fire service, police and West Dorset District Council building control officers.

"The quick response ensured that the area was made safe, that the public was not put in any danger and that the removal work could take place as soon as possible.

"We are also grateful for the cooperation of the occupants of the



building and we will now be looking to confirm the cause of the problem and to ensure that it cannot happen again."

Officers from the district council inspected the building to ensure it was safe, although the building remained cordoned off after the road was reopened.

Bridport Music owner Piers Garner, whose shop is almost opposite

the affected building, said: "It was the lights between the shop next door to us and the building right on the corner of Gundry Lane.

"The wind was howling up the street and it appeared to pull the outer skin of the cavity wall. It hasn't come away but it has obviously cracked. They put up red barriers overnight and they're currently putting up scaffolding by the wall."

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# Balson's to star in TV documentary

once again to feature in a television programme that confirms that they are indeed the oldest family run business in Britain, if not the world!

The West Allington butchers will celebrate 500 years in business next year - a fact uncovered by the BBC4 programme - and has already featured in BBC1's The One Show a year ago, when presenter John Sergeant visited Bridport.

In the first of the three-part series Hidden Histories: Britain's Oldest Family Businesses, which begins next Wednesday (January 15th, 9pm), they follow the current head of the business, Richard Balson, looking back at the lineage as well as to the future.

During their research they discover that the business is in fact 20 years older than the family had believed -Robert Balson starting the business in 1515 during the reign of King Henry VIII.

Filming took place all through the summer, and the programme is presented by Chris Dulacker.



# pen forum with Dorset's PCC

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vited to talk with Dorset's Police and Crime Commissioner at a special meeting this month.

Martyn Underhill, who was elected to the role in November 2012, will be at Bridport Town Hall on Friday, January 17th, to host a Community Engagement Forum.

The forums are a chance for the community to have direct access to the Police and Crime Commissioner (PPC) so that he can inform

■ The winner of this year's Spot the Christmas Turkey Competition was Sue Grant from Portland with the correct answer of 13 turkeys. Sue wins a Christmas hamper from Little Angus Butchers in Dorchester.



# **Don't miss Potato** Day this weekend



BRIDPORT'S third annual Potato Day takes place this Saturday at the new venue of Bridport United Church.

Pennard Plants, a nursery based in Somerset specialising in heritage and heirloom seeds and plants, will be coming along with more than 60 varieties of potatoes.

Their wealth of knowledge about the varieties they sell and which specific soil conditions they thrive in make Bridport Potato Day a must in the gardening calendar.

They will also be bringing onion sets, garlic, fruit trees and bushes.

Homemade refreshments will be available including coffee, cakes and soup & bread.

Entry to the event is free, but View from Bridport will be col-

lecting for their Water Survival Box campaign on the door. Other proceeds will go to the Dorset Wildlife Trust.

Bridport Potato Day takes place on Saturday, January 11th at the United Church, East Street (DT6 3LY) from 10am-3pm.

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RESIDENTS and businesses in West Bay will present a petition to West Dorset District Council tomorrow, requesting urgent action on the priority turning between West Bay Road and Station Road.

Members of West Bay Community Forum, supported by district ward councillor David Tett and county councillor Ros Kayes, are also urging the council to restore a crossing point outside the Harbour House residential home. The petition, which has been signed by 1,454 people, reads: "Please sign if you would like the princh point in West Bay Road removed and the priority turning at the shops to revert towards the harbour."

Councillor Kayes, who helped form the community forum, said: "Whilst we have achieved agreement from the county and district councils to remove the Haddon House pinch point, I share the concerns of residents and businesses in the bay that it is no longer safe for residents of Harbour House to cross the road since the central island was removed. We need a dedicated crossing immediately.

"The attempt to make the zone from the Station Road junction to St John's Church a pedestrian friendly area where anyone can cross anywhere and expect cars to give way has clearly failed. Spending time at the junction and talking to local businesses it is quite obvious that the change in priority at the junction only creates confusion.

"Vehicles from both directions have to pull over the white lines in the centre of the road in order to turn, and drivers either drive too fast around the tight bend because they no longer have to stop, or dither at a junction where they are now obliged to stop before turning into the harbour, whereas before they had unrestricted access. This creates havoc for pedestrians trying to cross outside the shops.

"It's an excellent example of where something that looks good on paper totally fails on the ground. It's dangerous and I hope fellow councillors will support an immediate reversion to the original crossing and priority, which is what I will be asking for on Thursday."

At the West Dorset District Council (WDDC) meeting at on Thursday, January 9th, Michael Nicks, a member of the West Bay Community Forum, will speak during the public session.

He said: "We now have two outstanding issues which both relate to safety. The priority at the southern end of West Bay Road needs to revert towards the harbour, as it always was. Our petition has 1,484 signatures asking for this and they cannot all be wrong.

"Our vehicle counts prove conclusively that, at busy times, two thirds of vehicles use the turn towards and from the harbour. At present, with the priority turning to the left, this means that the majority of vehicles are having to make a right turn across oncoming traffic, and we consider

# by Benjamin Parker

this to be one of the most dangerous turns a driver has to make."

Mr Nicks added that the forum has received an official letter from the manager of Harbour House, asking for the forum's help in trying to get a designated crossing at this place to allow residents and carers to feel confident about crossing the road safely.

Councillor Robert Gould, leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "It was agreed that the surfacing of the pedestrian priority area between St John's Church and the shops on the southern side will be looked at to make it more pedestrian friendly and further reduce traffic speeds.

"It is expected the design work will be completed by spring 2014."



# Call to save Eype church

EYPE residents are being encouraged to attend a public meeting to help save the village's Victorian church.

Last month a meeting was held at St Peter's Church, informing people that Symondsbury Parochial Church Council (PPC) had started the legal process of closing it down.

The building could then be sold for residential or commercial use, according to Janet Page, an Eype inhabitant who has been trying to build support to save the church.

She said: "Local residents have the opportunity to preserve this lovely Victorian Church for the community, but only if there is substantial support. "If we want to save this church, we will be challenged by the PCC to com-

"If we want to save this church, we will be challenged by the PCC to commit time and money to its maintenance and activities, requiring a real team effort."

People need to be prepared to work on art and community events, as well as regular church services, added Ms Page.

The meeting is being held at St Peter's Church at 3pm on Sunday, January 12th. Anyone willing to be part of the church, or the arts and community team, and are willing to offer their support can contact Janet Page by calling 01308 888095 or emailing janet@staffordlodge.com.

Please contact Ms Page preferably before the meeting, to allow organisers to form a coordinated plan of action.

# **NEW YEAR HONOURS**

A NUMBER of Dorset residents have been included in the 2013 New Year Honours list.

The Queen's Police Medal was awarded to Debbie Simpson, who became Chief Constable of Dorset Police in January 2013.

Valerie Lane-Fox Pitt-Rivers, the Lord-Lieutenant of Dorset, becomes a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order (CVO). Mrs Pitt-Rivers, who is the Queen's representative in the county, is retiring on her 75th birthday, which is on January 23rd.

She was appointed as the 37th Lord-Lieutenant of Dorset in 2006, becoming the first woman to hold the office in Dorset.

The CVO is given in recognition of distinguished personal service to the

reigning monarch or their family.

Chief executive of Dorset County Football Association, Susan Hough, received an MBE for services to women's football and disability football.

Ms Hough admitted getting the award was a shock to her. She said: "I'm delighted, surprised and very honoured.

"It was strictly private and confidential until 10pm on Monday night, so that was quite difficult to keep quiet from family, friends and work colleagues."

After serving with HM Coastguard for over 40 years, Malcolm Wright, a watch officer in the Portland Coastguard operations room, was awarded an MBE.

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"It was opulent," he said, "I have never been in such a plush office in my life; they must have spent tens of thousands of pounds on decorating the place and it made me wonder how much of the money from the collecting tins had been spent on the furnishings."

My friend left the building without giving that charity one penny.

Charity is often big business these days as the argument goes that when you are collecting and distributing vast sums it needs to be done on business lines; professionally accounted, attractively-presented and with businesslike remunerations like healthy expenses and whacking big salaries for those at the top who administer the good work.

The trouble is, does that stick in your craw?

Certainly some of the more lucrative aspects of the charity business gets the goat of more than a few of us; look at the row that recently blew up when it was discovered that Comic Relief invests a portion of our heart-tugged donations in the arms business. What, a number of us asked, was Comic Relief doing investing in anything, let alone in the industry of killing?

Surely, we argued, the point of a charity was to get the money in, buy aid with it and then get that aid straight out to those who need it, because if lives depend on our giving how long were those lives expected to just hang on while share portfolios come into profit?

I know that's a simplistic view, but that doesn't mean it's a wrong one.

Nor is it wrong to feel a bit "oo-err" over the fact

WATER SURVIVAL BOX
View

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# **By Geoff Baker**

that the chief executive of Comic Relief is paid £120,000 a year.

Mind you, he's not alone, you can earn very nicely running a charity these days. Look at the British Red Cross; *The Daily Telegraph* recently revealed that the boss of that admirable institution earns £184,000. In the same article the *Telegraph* shocked me rigid by reporting that Save The Children's CEO trousers £163,000 and indeed that 30 British charity chiefs earn more than £100,000 a year.

Little wonder that the Charity Commission has criticised the do-good business for "the risk of bringing the charitable world into disrepute".

Although some of us, well, me at least, feel that St Andrew's Healthcare, the UK's biggest mental healthcare charity, is doing a pretty good job promoting that risk on its own. Last year St Andrew's Healthcare paid its boss £653,000. In his defence a spokesman said words to the effect that he works very hard. Fine, but don't we all, luv?

I'll tell you where they work very hard and that's over in the cold, little warehouse in Midsomer Nor-

ton that is the HQ of a charity called World Water Works – www.worldwaterworks.org – run by the Chelwood Bridge branch of the Rotary Club.

There's no plush offices at a posh West End address here. What cramped office space that they do have is rented off and shared with a haulage company, and is situated down a bleak, nondescript road on an industrial estate.

Nobody who works at World Water Works is paid for it and nobody gets expenses either. But boy, do they work hard.

World Water Works is in the disaster business. When a natural disaster hits, be it floods, earthquake, hurricane, drought, the Rotarians drop whatever they are doing, roll up their sleeves and get to work with the business of saving life immediately.

They do this by packing boxes. Not any old boxes but the Water Survival Box, a brilliant piece of plastic kit which contains all that you need to stay alive when a natural disaster has robbed you of everything, including – and most importantly – a simple water purification system that will provide a family of four with clean water every day for a year. Because without clean water, you're dead.

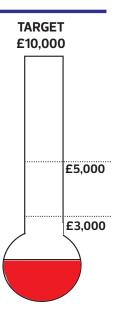
When a disaster hits the news, team leader Hugo Pike hits his email and tracks down the nearest Rotary District to the disaster zone to message them that this marvellous emergency rescue is go. The message is starkly simple: "Do you need help? We can send it."

Then the team works 16 hours a day, seven days a week flat out packing boxes. When they have packed enough to make up a plane load, pallets of the survival boxes are express couriered to the disaster zone where Rotarians at the other end quickly get them out to those who are dying of thirst. Simple, effective, job done, lives saved.

♦ In a bid to raise £10,000 over two years for Water Survival Box, we are encouraging our readers and local organisations in East Devon, South Somerset and West Dorset, where we distribute in excess of 40,000 papers every week, to organise an event for Water Survival Box.

Our staff are also planning a number of fundraising events and so far we have raised £1,000.

If you would like to organise an event, telephone James Coles on 01297 446155 and we will help promote your event in our columns.



To date, almost 12,000 water survival boxes have kept families alive in Asia, Africa, the Caribbean, Central America, the Far Eastt and South America.

But of course, like any charity, World Water Works can only work if our donations help to pay for the boxes. Which is why, impressed by their Spartan efficiency, Devon, Dorset & Somerset Newspapers Limited, the publishers of this newspaper, have committed to a two-year charity campaign in association with the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge.

We were impressed because there's no salaries, no expense accounts, no company cars nor posh, luxury offices. At Chelwood Bridge, there's just giving.

"We just do what Rotary was established to do," says Hugo Pike, modestly, "It's our motto – service above self."

Now that is charity. Please help.





■ THE Bridport branch of the Royal Naval Association (RNA) held their annual 'Up Spirits' on New Year's Day at the Conservative Club.

The occasion allows the branch to honour and remember those who in the past year have, in the words of Alfred Lord Tennyson, crossed the bar.

Tennyson's words, "And may there be no sadness of farewell, When I embark", and "I hope to see my pilot face to face, When I have crost the bar", have been used by the Navy for many years to refer to those who have died.

Some 30 members also joined in the tradition of 'Up Spirits' to welcome in the New Year, by being treated Pusser's rum and refreshments while enjoying the company of like minded people, although sadly no longer piped in by the Royal Navy.

The branch meets on the third Thursday of every month at the Conservative Club in Bridport at 7:30pm and would welcome anyone interested in becoming a member to their meetings.



UP SPIRITS | Chairman Malcolm Baldwin (left) and president John Bench raise a glass to the New Year



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# Burton Bradstock children bring Christmas alive

CHILDREN at Burton Bradstock Primary School brought true Christmas spirit to the village with a number of events last month.

Pupils began the seasonal celebrations by taking part in the school's annual Christingle service at St Mary's Church.

Young people, parents and carers, as well as a number of villagers, were treated to a service of readings and hymns.

The evening was rounded off with the lighting of the special Christingle candles just as the sun was setting.

The pupils had made their candles beforehand with members of the church, who hosted a party for them afterwards, complete with party food and traditional games.

The following week the school put on three performances of The Magical Chirstmas Jigsaw, a play which switches from modern times back 2,000

The story revolves around the building of the magical jigsaw, and with each piece placed another part of the Christmas story unfold.

All the children at the school were involved in the play in some way.

Sue Dampney, vice chairman of Burton Bradstock School governors, said: "From market place traders, Roman guards, shepherds, hens and mice everyone acted and sung their hearts

"Three rounds of applause followed the performance.

"Well done to the children and staff at school for putting on such a wonderful show.'

The Christmas festivities were rounded off with a Christmas party before a special trip to Freshwater Beach Holiday Park to see this year's pantomime, Jack and the Beanstalk.

# Breakfast fundraiser in Salway Ash this weekend

BREAKFAST and the chance for a chinwag are on offer in Salway Ash on Sunday morning. A group of villagers have organised a Salway Ash Big Breakfast, a popular event which is open to all.

The morning meal is being held to in aid of Salway Ash Village Hall, with two menu choices on offer.

Costing £3 per person, the first choice consists of fruit Juices, natural yoghurt, a choice of cereals, toast with marmalade and/or jam, as well as tea or coffee. The second option, costing £6, is the same but also includes a full Eng-

For those who need a larger Sunday morning pick-me-up, there will also be a 'mega breakfast' on offer, which organisers say is for those with larger

As well as raising funds for a village amenity, organisers have said this is a social occasion and a chance to have breakfast with friends, and browse the

# Novices' running group set to return

ners running group in Bridport means that sessions will return again in Spring 2014.

Bridport Runners started 'From Couch to 5K' in October and with only hourlong weekly training sessions it took the group of 16 only six weeks to run five kilometres in one go.

The 15 women and one man, aged from 13 to 60vears-old, were all novices at the start and received a gentle introduction into running.

They were trained in finding the right running

durance and speed.

For the last session of the course, the group were all invited to go for the five kilometre park run in Weymouth, which is organised every Saturday in Lodmoor Country Park.

After crossing the finish line, all participants received a certificate for successfully completing their six weeks' running programme.

The training sessions were led by Bridport Runners members Brian Shelley and Clive Whalley.

Mr Whalley said: "I was

times and their improvethroughout the course. We'd be delighted to welcome as many as possible of them into the club in the future.

Lucy, one of the beginners, posted on the Bridport Runners Facebook page: "Thanks Bridport Runners for a fab six weeks of running for beginners!

"I especially enjoyed the run in the park at Weymouth with the rest of the group - so motivating! Looking forward to the



# **ViewLetters**

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# A big 'thank you' from Brit Valley Rotary Club

■ AFTER a busy schedule on his float before Christmas, when he visited most of Bridport and the nearby villages, Santa is now safely back in Lapland until next December.

Santa's helpers, the Rotary Club of Brit Valley, would like to thank everyone in the area who so generously contributed towards local Rotary charities

In spite of the recession the club managed to outdo their collection of last year and the Brit Valley Club would like to remind those who contributed that all monies collected go to local charities!

The club would also like to thank the following sponsors who helped them to prepare the float for its evening visits: The Haddon House Hotel, Simon Christopher (Accountants), Boilerman, Carpet World, Chesterton Humberts and Bridport Mobility.

We are very grateful for their support which has covered all our running expenses. In addition we are, once again, indebted to Motorwell Bridport for the loan of a four wheel drive truck to tow the float, without their help we could not have operated!

JOHN DOBINSON, Brit Valley Rotary Club

# Send your letters to The Green alternative oles@nemedia.co.uk

■ THE Tories and Liberal Democrats in government want us all to believe that there is no alternative to 'austerity'.

The Labour Party goes along with this in its commitment to maintain George Osborne's spending levels for 2015-16 and support for a cap on welfare spending.

Dorset County Council's latest proposal for further massive cuts of £30 million, part of cuts of 43 per cent in total spending over six years, is presented as an inevitable consequence of the supposed need to tackle the deficit in central government finances.

To call this programme 'Forward Together' is to use language of Orwellian deceit when the most vulnerable will suffer the most.

The idea that we can no longer afford good public services is a myth used by those in power as a smokescreen for shrinking the state and selling off services to giant corporations.

While the bank bail-out cost the British people £1.4 trillion, the richest thousand increased their wealth by £35 billion in 2012 and £190 billion since 2008. Their total wealth is now £449 billion. There are now 88 billionaires in Britain.

Compared to other rich countries, Britain's finances are sound. Government debt is very long term: at more than 14 years it is the longest of any advanced industrialised country. We have the best protected public debt position of any country in the world's top 30.

At the next general election, the Green Party will be the only party to be offering the people of Dorset the chance to vote for policies that will defend and improve public services, reverse the process of privatisation and raise the living standards of the vast majority,

especially the least wealthy

We would do this through measures such as raising tax on the wealthiest individuals and large corporations, imposing a tax on financial transactions, clamping down hard on corporate tax evasion and scrapping the Trident nuclear weapons programme.

PETER BARTON, Chairman, West & South Dorset Green Party

# Time to work together

■ WE ALL complain that the rates are high and what we get for them. Executive pay and pensions make up a good portion of them. Over the past 40 or so years the workforce has been reduced, so now in an emergency there is no one with the experience or strength to do anything other than sit at a computer.

Now, during this bad weather, we see the outcome - flooding and potholes getting bigger by the day. The Romans knew if you drained the road surface, using side ditches, they lasted longer.

Years ago the roads were swept by hand, often by the local inhabitance, and litter removed. Now we expect, but do not often see, a mechanical sweeper which successfully deposits the sweepings into the drains

If residents brushed off the drain grills, removed the litter and leaves, the initial water would get away and general flooding of the roads would be reduced.

If you do not have a drain outside your home there may be a grip cut in the verge, now overgrown, which would also direct water into the adjacent ditch or field. Perhaps we should all do our bit to reduce the inconvenience and therefore help others.

COLIN SPARKES, Wellfields Drive, Bridport

Write to: View from Letters, View from Newspapers, Unit 3,

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# Water main replacement begins on coast road WORK to replace water mains on the Marler said the company was commitWhich would cause the least amount of

WORK to replace water mains on the Bridport and Weymouth coast road have started, closing the route for 12 weeks.

Wessex Water is undertaking the work as part of its ongoing water supply improvement programme.

The water main has burst around 30 times in the last 15 years and is in urgent need of replacement.

Work began on Monday along the B3157 in West Street, Market Street and Rodden Row in Abbotsbury. The road will be closed to through traffic during the next four months, with a full diversion using the A35 and A354.

Wessex Water design engineer Alan

Marier said the company was committed to completing the work in a way that keeps disruption to a minimum. He said: "We have worked closely

He said: "We have worked closely with residents and traders and have listened to their concerns. We hope the buses we are providing will help reduce the amount of disruption caused throughout the work.

"It is important that people continue to support local traders while our work takes place as all businesses and services will be accessible and open as normal."

Wessex Water has held a number of meetings with local people and businesses in the village to choose a date which would cause the least amount of disruption to traffic. The company has also agreed to provide a shuttle bus service to ensure residents remain connected to the village

To complete the work quickly Wessex Water will be using "no-dig" techniques, where possible, which will reduce the number of excavations that need to be made in the highway.

Mr Marler said: "These techniques

Mr Marler said: "These techniques will reduce the number of excavations we need to make therefore causing less disruption to local people.

"We will be doing everything we can to finish the work as quickly as possible."









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# Top slimmers launch their own classes in Bridport

A PAIR of super slimmers who lost more than 16-and-a-half stone between them are hoping to kickstart people's weight-loss dreams in the New Year.

Mick Adams, from Portland, lost 10 stone with Slimming World and is now starting up his second group in Bridport at St Swithuns Vestry Extension to inspire others to achieve their weight loss dream.

Mick went from 24stone 7lbs to 14stone 7lbs in 66 weeks and says a number of factors came together to spur him on.

He had been diagnosed with type 2 diabetes and had to inject insulin. He also had difficulty sleeping and

suffered with sleep apnea.

Mr Adams described his weight loss as a life-changing journey and he now wants to help others achieve their weight loss dreams.

He said: "I am nervous and excited and just want to help people in Bridport along their weight loss journey."

Natalie Harper, from Bridport, is also starting a new slimming group

Ms Harper lost six-and-a-half stone with Slimming World and is now keen to help others with their weight issues.

Natalie said: "I had lost my parents and three siblings. I became deeply depressed which resulted in

me eating for comfort. Even though I had two beautiful children to live for I just couldn't see past the clouds. I felt very alone, isolated and desperately sad.

"The day I joined Slimming World was the day I began to live again. The group were so friendly and welcoming, I was made to feel at ease straight away.

"I don't ever want people to feel the way I felt. I want to help them achieve their dreams because I know with Slimming World that can happen."

Natalie's new group started on New Year's Day at St Mary's Church Hall in South Street, and will meet each Wednesday at 9:30am. You can contact Natalie on 01308 426521 or 07879 401465

Mick's new group began on January 2nd at St Swithuns Vestry Extension in Allington Road, and will meet every Thursday at 7:30pm. You can contact Mick on 01305 823282 or 07710 146 643.











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# Storms return to batter West Dorset again

STORMS have once again battered Bridport and Beaminster, causing flooding, fallen trees and landslides, with the smaller lanes and minor roads surrounding the towns being the hardest hit.

On Monday morning the B3163 between Stoke Abbott and Beaminster was blocked due to a land-slip, with the road still impassable as the newspaper went to print.

A similar incident occurred in North Allington, Bridport, near the Washingpool Farm shop, where a landslide on Tuesday reduced the road to one usable lane.

Some routes into villages, including Broadwindsor, Drimpton, and between Litton Cheney and Puncknowle, became so flooded cars were unable to access them.

On Sunday it was reported that the River Brit had burst its banks and flooded Bridge Street, in Netherbury

On the A3066, south of Beaminster, heavy flooding on Saturday was made worse by a broken down car causing delays, with Dorset Police and Dorset Fire and Rescue reminding motorists not to drive through puddles.

A thunderstorm on Tuesday morning resulted in the thatched Palmers Brewery, on West Bay Road, being struck by lightning for the second time in a

# by Benjamin Parker

year. There was a full evacuation of staff from the site but no one was injured, and brewing resumed later in the morning.

Despite spectacular pictures of crashing waves all along the southern coast, West Bay appears to have survived this week with little lasting harm

Jamie Radcliffe, West Bay harbourmaster, said: "It has been worse than normal down here, but not the worst storms we've ever had.

"A bit of the beach has ended up on the esplanade, and some handrails have been broken, but it's minimal damage. We had some boats come loose from their morrings but that was sorted out right away. The sea defences have played their part yet again."

Mr Radcliffe's view was echoed by Simon Miles, owner of Lyme Bay RIB Charter, who said: "I think we've got away lightly around the harbor, although I appreciate north of the town and in villages there has been a lot of flooding.

"The new harbour and the defences are working very well, together with the efforts of West Dorset District Council, the Environment Agency and Jamie, the harbourmaster. It's working like a well-oiled machine"















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# Is your relationship in difficulty?

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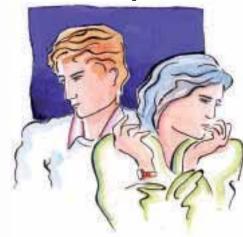




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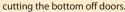
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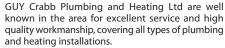
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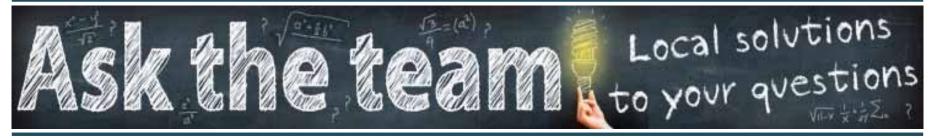
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# CLA predict brighter prospects for the rural economy

recovery has taken root in the rural econ-

Farming businesses are looking forward to a profitable 2014 with expectations for sales and profits higher than the previous 12 months, according to the Country Land and Business Association (CLA).

The Rural Economy Index, which is produced by the CLA in conjunction with quarterly insight into the business environment of the rural economy.

The December survey reports that financial growth spread from non-farming businesses to the farming sector during the final third of 2013, with more farming businesses reporting rising rather than falling sales for the first time in a year.

Agricultural businesses expect prof-

months with the net balance rising to 11 per cent.

Nine per cent of rural businesses, such as property and tourism enterprises, said they were expecting to employ more people during the coming year. The results show that the farming sector expects to hold its own and continue to employ the same number of people as it

CLA South West Director John Mortimer said: "Recovery in the rural economy now seems firmly rooted and we can look forward to 2014 with greater confidence. With confidence hit by bad weather, poor harvests and the rising price of livestock feed, farming has been in the doldrums during the past year but for most farming businesses, the pesgone, and they are now looking forward to higher sales and profits in 2014."

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In its 2012-2013 report for the South West, the Government's education watchdog ranked authorities across the region according to the percentage of pupils attending schools judged as good or outstanding by inspec-

Dorset is ranked first for primary schools in the South West area at 89 per cent, and fourth for secondary schools at 86 per cent. Bath and North East Somerset topped the secondary schools list.

Councillor Toni Coombs, cabinet member for education at Dorset County Council, said: "We're very proud of our schools in Dorset and have always prided ourselves on the fact that such a high number of our schools are either good or outstanding.

"It is due to the dedication of school staff and governors that our children can attend good

Ofsted's report did highlight areas for im-

provement, including

making sure that more pupils who are eligible for free school meals gain at least five good GCSEs, with the figure currently around only 25

Councillor Coombs

added: "We are never complacent and know that more needs to be done to help pupils from disadvantaged backgrounds achieve a range of good qualifications when they finish second"As the local education

authority, we have a good working relationship with our schools and I'm confident that together we can ensure that all pupils can achieve well."



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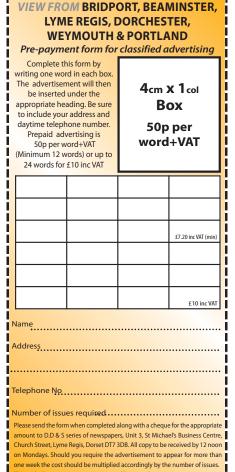
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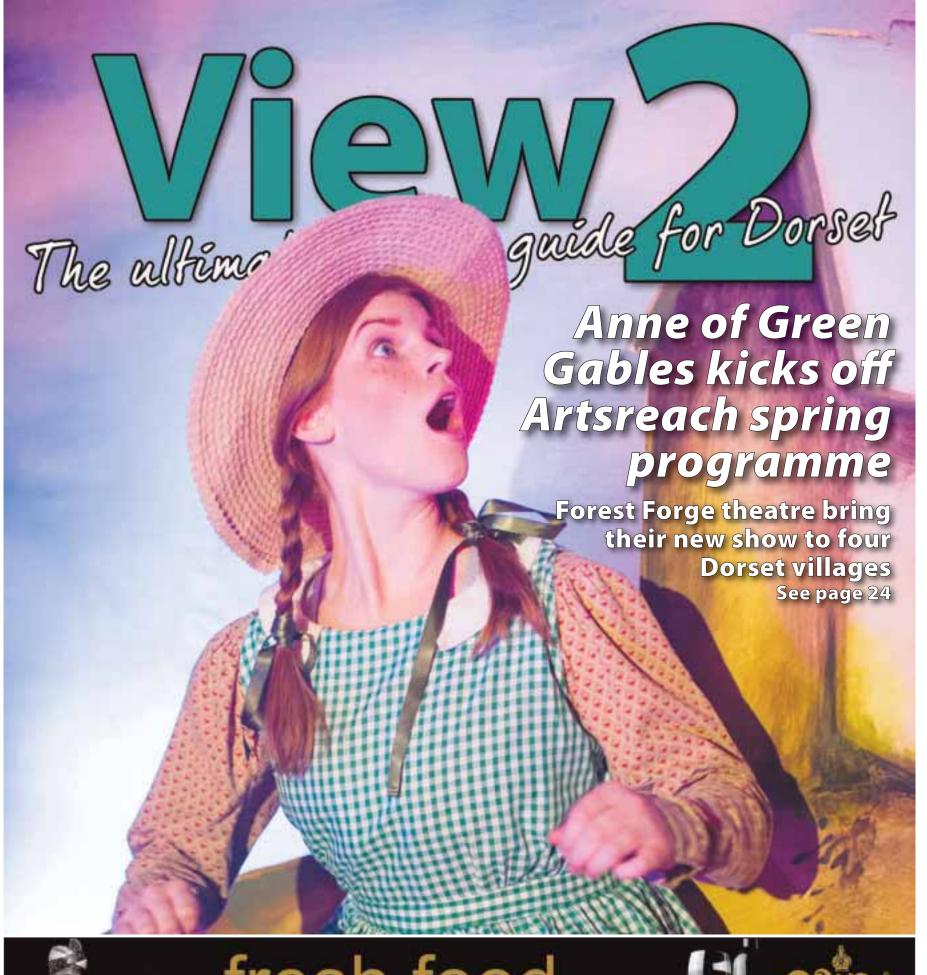
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# THE HEARTWARMING PENGUIN CAFÉ

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One day in the early 1970's, English composer Simon Jeffes was in the South of France, suffering from a terrible bout of food poisoning. He had a series of feverish waking dreams featuring a dystopian view of the near future, where all was grey and concrete. People lived in huge grey blocks and one could see into the windows. In one room a couple was making love soundlessly and lovelessly.

In another someone was simply sat staring at a screen. In a third room a musician sat working at an array of electronic equipment but he was wearing headphones and the room was totally silent. In the top corner of each room a camera watched all that happened like a malevolent eye. This world was de-humanised and crushing for the heart... but one could reject it and look further afield. If you looked down the road a certain distance you could see a ramshackle building with noise and light and chaotic music bursting out of doors in to the night.

This was the Penguin Cafe.

Inside it was an Ekonomiyaki bar, with long tables where everyone sits together. There was sawdust on the floors and when you were feeling tired the glasses made themselves lighter to help you. In the back there was always a band playing music. Without knowing where, one always felt that one had heard the music before. This was the Penguin Cafe Orchestra.



On waking, the words of a poem came to him. It began: "I am the proprietor of the Penguin Cafe. I will tell you things at random...". From this was borne the inspiration to write the music that would be played by the musicians in the back of the Penguin Cafe. Jeffes did this with great success with a number of very talented musicians over the next 30 years until his untimely death in 1997. 13 years on from Simon Jeffes' death, his son, Arthur, started playing this music again. Under the name Penguin Cafe, Arthur and a group of new musicians are re-visiting the music; starting a new chapter in the story of this unique and strange creative world.

Penguin Café are guaranteed to lift your heart and make you feel good about the year ahead. Their music has infiltrated daily life from films like Napoleon Dynamite to countless theme tunes, and they've played festivals and venues ranging from Bestival and The Big Chill to a sold out Royal Albert Hall as part of the BBC Proms. Their sound is at once familiar and new, combining acoustic power and a beguiling, feisty charm.

Following a sell-out UK tour last year and performances across Japan and Australia, Penguin Cafe will release their new album The Red Book in February 2014. The second release from the freshly re-imagined Penguin Cafe is the culmination of two years' work that has seen Arthur Jeffes – son of original composer and Penguin Cafe Orchestra founder Simon Jeffes – investigate whole new areas of sound and vibrancy, alongside his eclectic collection of musicians and characters, marking an ambitious extension from their debut A Matter of Life.

Penguin Cafe will be joined by special guest Tom Baxter, who will be playing songs from his most recent album The Uncarved Block – Part One.

The Penguin Café, with special guest Tom Baxter, will play at The Electric Palace in Wednesday, February 12th. Doors open 6.30pm, and the show starts 7.30pm.

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The second piece is "Lux Aeterna" by Morten Lauridsen. Written in 1997 in response to his mother's death, the five movements are set to various Latin texts about light. It is a poignant, modern requiem rich

in harmonies and lush haunting melodies. The piece is often compared to Brahms' Requiem, also written after the death of the composer's mother, but "without the 19th century guilt"—no Day of Judgement or gloom here, just generosity and radiance throughout.

Tickets (£12 but under 16's free) will be available from Bridport Music and Goadsby Ltd, both in South Street. For further information, please contact 07528 105977"

# The Gateway merrily rolls along into the New Year

THE Gateway in Seaton welcomes in the New Year with a varied selection of shows throughout January.

CinemaLive and Digital Theatre are thrilled to present the acclaimed revival of Stephen Sondheim's *Merrily We Roll Along* from London's West End, and The Gateway in Seaton will screen the performance.

Triple Olivier Award-winner Maria Friedman makes her thrilling directorial debut with this vibrant, full scale production and exceptional cast led by Mark Umbers, Jenna Russell and Damian Humbley.

Set over three decades in the entertainment business Merrily We Roll Along charts the relationship between three close friends Franklin, Mary and Charley.

Travelling backwards in time, this powerful and moving story features some of Stephen Sondheim's most beautiful songs including 'Good Thing Going', 'Not a Day Goes By' and 'Old Friends'.

Merrily We Roll Along was captured during the productions final performances at the West End's Harold Pinter Theatre, which followed a sell-out run at the Menier Chocolate Factory.

Menier Chocolate Factory.

Tickets for Merrily We Roll Along at Seaton's Gateway on Wednesday, January 15th, cost £12.50 in advance, or £15 on door, and are available from The Gateway Box Office on 01297 625699.

Inspired by the famous jewellers of New York's Fifth Avenue, Bolshoi Ballet's performance of *Jewels* is a tribute to women, and to the cities of Paris, New York and St Petersburg.

Choreographed in 1967 in New York City, this ballet, with its jewel-like costumes, celebrates the three cities and three dance schools that forged the elegance, aesthetic and style of choreographer George Balanchine. Emeralds was conceived as a poetic tribute to the French romantic school and Rubies to the American tradition of Broadway musicals, while Diamonds honours the virtuosity of classical Russian dance

The Gateway in Seaton will be streaming the performance of *Jewels* on Sunday, January 19th. Doors open 3pm, with the performance starting at 4pm. Tickets, costing £15 in advance or £17.50 on the door, are available from the Town Hall box by calling 01297

Joey the Lips gigs are performed as a 'Show', rather than solely a rendition of the music. The band enjoys it that way and hope that comes across to their audiences. It's now a huge 17 years 'on the road' during which the band has played over 1000 gigs throughout the UK and Europe across a huge variety of venues.

From TV chat shows to headlining to a 10,000 audience at music festivals. From being booked to support Girls Aloud and Will Young, to performing at the British Formula 1 Grand Prix at Silverstone in 2011, and at celebrity weddings, most recently for Eamonn Holmes and Ruth Langsford.

After forming in 1994 the band was soon booked for a spot on tour with American soul legend Edwin Starr followed by release of their debut album Soul Fiction in 1997. In 2000 the band performed a Live medley on national BBC1 with Atomic Kitten and Martine McCutcheon for Children in Need. In 2001 they were resident band on Carlton TV's 'Langs-ford Late' TV show - a series of eight chat shows with Ruth Langsford. In between the band performed and recorded a promotional video for the BBC on the set of Noel Edmonds House



Party at BBC Television Centre, London, and then finished work on a number of projects including a recording of Midnight Hour with another American soulster, Geno Washington.

Other guests who've joined the band on stage include Tony Hadley of Spandau Ballet, and M People/Eurythmics/Lisa Stansfield saxophonist Snake Davis. International appearances include gigs in various European countries including a 3 day appearance at the Guinness Jazz/Music Festival in Cork, Ireland in 1999 and 2002. The bands' latest CD - 'Firing On All Cylinders' features 16 live tracks and this release brought them the accolade of 'Artist of The Month' at Virgin Megastore, Plymouth. In November 2005 BBC1 again commissioned the band to appear live on TV for Children in Need. More recently the band have been booked to support Girls Aloud and in 2010 perform as support act for Will Young.

Joey The Lips will perform at The Gateway on Saturday, January 25th.

Tickets cost £12 in advance, or £15 on door, and are available from The Gateway Box Office on 01297 625699.

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# **AUDITION FOR PATRICK DENNIS, AGED 10**

LYME Regis Operatic Society is looking for a 10 year old star to front the musical "Mame" to be performed at the Marine Theatre from 13th - 17th May 2014.

The society is to present this comic musical by Jerry Herman which is based on the famous story of an orphaned boy who goes to live with his eccentric

Auntie Mame.

LROS needs a couple of youngsters to play 10 year old Patrick who is the central character of the show which is set at the end of the 1920's. Patrick has been orphaned and is brought to New York by his chaperone, Agnes Gooch, so that he can live with his sole re-

maining relative - his Auntie Mame. She turns out to be quite different to what was expected as her apartment is alive with constant parties peopled by all sorts of characters.

The story follows Mame's various attempts to get a job (after the Wall Street Crash wipes her out) and, eventually, her marriage to rich southerner, Beau Burnside. Patrick is central to all the hilarious situations in Act One. The successful actor/s would be expected to stay to appear at the end of the show as Patrick's son, Peter, the story having moved on twenty years or so to the end of the 1940's. Appropriate professional coaching will be given to the success-

ful candidates

Boys and Girls who can pass as a 10 year old boy are invited to come along for auditions on Tuesday 21st January at St. Michael's Church Hall at 7.30pm. Please bring a song you know well to sing on your own (Patrick has some solo as well as ensemble work). Don't forget to bring a copy of the song/music for the pianist and be prepared to do some elementary dancing as instructed.

To get further information and to register interest, please contact Society Secretary, Mrs. Jean Wellings on 01297 443382.

# Art History Lecture at Dorset County Museum

# The Painter of Victorian Dorset, Henry Joseph Moule by Gwen Yarker, BEM

LOCAL art historian and curator Gwen Yarker is giving a lecture at Dorset County Museum on the watercolour paintings of Henry Joseph Moule on Thursday, January 30th.

Henry Joseph Moule produced several thousand paintings of the Dorset countryside, particularly around Dorchester. An antiquarian and author, he was first curator of the newly built Dorset County Museum. Thomas Hardy and Moule were close associates and through Moule's paintings this lecture will illustrate the Dorset they both knew and loved.

Gwen Yarker has been a curator of art in national and regional museums. She has produced a large

number of exhibitions featuring local artists, including two exploring the Dorset watercolours of Henry Moule. Most recently she curated the highly successful Georgian Faces exhibition at Dorset County Museum. Through an important curatorial grant from the Paul Mellon Centre for British Art, Gwen is now researching a major exhibition on twentieth-century painters working in Dorset.

The talk is free of charge but a donation of £3 is encouraged to cover costs. Doors open at 7.00pm and the talk will commence at 7.30pm. For further information please see www.dorsetcountymuseum.org or telephone 01305 262735.



American Hustle 15

# THE WARMTH OF WINTER

# Story Café returns to Bridport Arts Centre

STORYTELLER Michael Loader and musician Martin Solomon return to the Story Café at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, January 17th with a selected serving of spicy stories, well-seasoned music and stirring song to warm your cockles and bring a glow to your giggle in the depths of Mid-





There will be eerie echoes from the Russian Steppe, tales of betrayal, ghostly apparitions from the tower in the forest and bawdy laughter from the American

Michael and Martin have worked together for many years at a variety of venues and their appearance at a recent festival was described as "A gorgeous jewel of a performance – the stories flowed and the music rang". To liven up the dark January

evenings, they promise a rich mix of tales, rousing tunes, haunting melodies and a smorgasbord of eclectic instruments from harp to

Doors open at 7pm and the storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Tickets are £7 / £6 members / £5 concessions available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 website the www.bridport-arts.com

# This week's new cinema releases

# 12 YEARS A SLAVE 15

IN the antebellum United States, Solomon Northup, a free black man from up-

and sold into slavery. Stars Chiwetel Ejiofor, Michael K. Williams and Michael Fassbender.

# DELIVERY MAN 12A

AN affable underachiever finds out he's fathered 533 children through anonymous donations to a fertility clinic 20 years ago. Now he must decide whether or not to come forward when 142 of them file a lawsuit to reveal his identity.

Stars Vince Vaughn, Chris Pratt and Cobie Smulders

# LAST VEGAS 15

BOUNTY killers compete for body count, fame and a fat stack of cash. They're ending the plague of corporate greed and providing the survivors of the apocalypse with retribution.

Stars Matthew Marsden. Kristianna Loken and Chris-

### THE RAILWAY MAN 15

A victim from World War Il's "Death Railway" sets out to find those responsible for his torture. A true story. Stars Nicole Kidman, Hi-

rovuki Sanada and Colin

# Cinema Listings Friday, Jan 10th - Thursday, Jan 16th ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### LYME REGIS REGENT Tel: 0871 230 3200 Tel: 01305 262488 www.scottcinemas.co.uk

Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom 12A

Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 19.25, Sat, Sun: 16.10, 19.25, Wed: 14.45, 19.25 Frozen PG Sat & Sun: 13.40 Blue Jasmine 12A Thu: 10.30am

# **BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE** Tel: 01308 424204 www.bridport-arts.com

About Time 12A Sun: 19.30

# **DORCHESTER PLAZA** www.plazadorchester.com

Contact cinema for up-to-date listings

# DORCHESTER ODEON Tel: 0871 22 44 007 www.odeon.co.uk

Contact cinema for

up-to-date listings

# Gravity 12A Thu: 19.30

# **WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD** Tel: 0871 200 2000 www.cineworld.co.uk

Daily: 14.15, 17.15, 20.20 **The Hobbit - The Desolation of** 

Smaug 12A Daily: 12.50, 16.15, 19.40 Frozen Daily: 16.25, plus Sat & Sun: 11.25, 13.55

Mandela: Long Walk To Freedom <sup>12A</sup> Sat & Sun: 16.20, 19.30, Thu: 17.25 Last Vegas 12A Daily: 12.40, 15.05, 17.35, 20.40 Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs 2 <sup>U</sup> Sat & Sun: 10.45am Justin & the Knights of Valour PG Sat: 10.45am, Sun: 10.30am
Paranormal Activity: The Marked Ones <sup>15</sup> Fri-Wed: 18.55, 21.05, Thu: 18.55 Anchorman 2 1 Fri-Wed: 12.30, 15.10, 20.45 The Secret Life of Walter Mitty PG Fri-Wed: 13 00, 18 00 Walking with Dinosaurs 12A Sat & Sun: 10.30, 12.05, 14.15 The Railway Man <sup>1</sup> Daily: 12.40, 15.20, 18.05, 20.00 **Delivery Man** <sup>12A</sup> Daily: 13.45, 16.15, 18.40, 20.30 plus Sat & Sun: 11.45am **Devil's Due** 15 Thu: 12.25, 15.10, 17.20, 19.30, 21.00 **All Is Lost** 12A Fri-Wed: 15.30, 20.30, Thu: 12.25, 14.55, 20.30

**Gravity** <sup>12A</sup> Fri-Wed: 17.50 **Moshi Monsters** <sup>U</sup> Sat & Sun: 11.00am

Saving Mr Banks PG Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.35

# **Brain Gym**

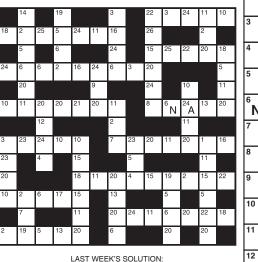
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# Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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# **Double Crossword**

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# Cryptic Clues:

- person will give himself (4)
- 11. Another stock
- of clothing? (12)
- approval (6)
- the rigging (4)
- 23. Describing part of

- play and that's the
- 3. Aromatic plant to sell in real variety

- 13. Three will show
- 14. Provide with physi-
- 17 & 9 Ac. What
- 20. Newspapers, maybe, for travel-
- 21. Box for a piece of

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both

- truth (4)
- 8. Strains the affected
- 9. See 17 Across
- market speculation - to control the rate
- cal cover (6)
- the doctor with no respect for his patient may be doing (8,4,8)
- ling attendants (8)
- 22. Not allowing the current deposit to
- the Kalahari Desert

Down

# Across

- 1. Loud part of the
- - 4. Stir up a stratagem about nothing (6) 5. This study could
    - provide a gloomy tone (10) 6. Crude monster is a

1. Those competing

in it would wear

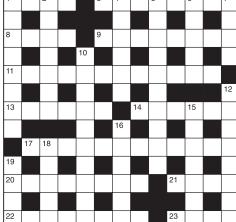
would be out of

place (4-4) 2. Red transport

running kit - jumpers

belonging to me (7)

- fiend at heart (5) 7. Assess the charge
- (4) 10. Superficially covering too much betting? (10)
- 12. Edward takes in anaesthetic, strictly controlled in movement (8)
- 15. One who falls for the tourist (7)
- 16. The answer's a lemon! (6) 18. The way to defeat the East (5)
- 19. The man who is unable to get to the



## Quick Clues:

## Across

- 1. Small inlet of the sea (4)

- 13. Awning (6)
- 17. Impolite (12)
- 22. Lengthened (8)
- 11. Self-contradictory (12)

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# Down

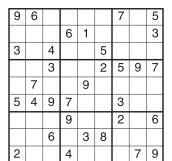
- 9. Flag (8)
- 14. Lethargy (6)
- 21. Dam (4)

- 3. Bias (8)
- 8. Eminence (4)

- 20. Begin (8)

- 1. Persuade (8)
- 2. Papal government (7)
- 4. Involve (6)
- 5. Make up (10)
- 6. Once more (5)
- 7. Orderly (4) 10. Examination (10)
- 12. Pickle (8)
- 15. Advance (7) 16. Elusive (6)
- 18. Ass (5)

# Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column. every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: LAST WEEK'S CHOSSWOHD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Shipwrights; 9 Netball; 10 Farce; 11 Onset; 12 Siskins; 13 Mobbed; 15 Albino; 18 Trouble; 20 Oiler; 22 Okapi; 23 Stood up; 24 Penetrating. Down: 2 Hates; 3 Piastre; 4 Relish; 5 Gifts; 6 Termini; 7 Information; 8 Seismograph; 14 Brocade; 16 Look-out; 17 Teaser; 19 Bride; 21 Laden. QUICK - Across: 1 Thoughtess; 9 Dungeon; 10 Merge; 11 Lodge; 12 Settled; 13 Stress; 15 Reason; 18 Enclose; 20 Enter: 22 Crime: 23 Unusual: 24 Investments Down: 2 Honed: 3 Useless: 4 Honest: 5 Limit: 6 Strolls; 7 Adolescence; 8 Leading role; 14 Ruction; 16 Execute; 17 Result; 19 Obese; 21 Trust



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# Ditch the workout and join the party this New Year with Zumba

COMBINING Latin and International Music, Zumba is a fun and effective workout system. Anyone can join the party! It's a great way to get fit and have fun this New Year.

Classes run throughout the year and are as follows; Monday at Dalwood Village Hall 9:30-10:30am; Monday at St Michael's Church Hall, Lyme Regis 6-7pm; Tuesday Beaminster Community Sports Centre 6:30-7:30pm; Wednesday Charmouth Community Hall, 6:30-7:30pm; Thursday St Michael's Church Gall, Lyme Regis 9:30-10:30pm; Thursday Loders Village Gall, 5:30-6:30pm.

Call Nicky for details on 07812 516811 or just turn up!





3.45-4.30pm 11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE 4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE 4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS 5.15-6.15pm PILATES 6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+) 6.30-7.30pm GRCUP STUDIO CYCLING

TUESDAY 6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

WEDNESDAY
4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS
6.00-6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
6.00-7.00pm BFIT RUNNING CLUB
7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB
8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY 6.30-7.30pm AEROBICS FRIDAY
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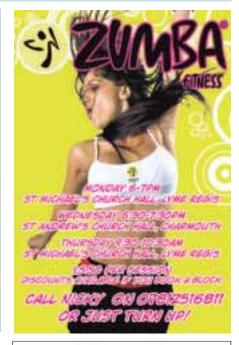
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# View 2 Diary Dates

(note new time), Highlands End. Have fun getting fit in the water; improve your flexibility and co-ordination. Just turn up or for more details call Penny Yarnold, 07970 879047, or 01308 426945.

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage, Dorset Group. AGM at 7pm, followed at 7.30pm by 'In Search of Plants'. An illustrated talk by the renowned Wild Flower enthusiast and expert, Dr Rob Gibbons, in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, Nr Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50, students £1.00 at the door). Details from Peter on 01305 772533 and the NCCPG

### **MONDAY JANUARY 13**TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona, 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola present film: 'Red 2' (cert 12A), at the Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 (advance) or £5.50 (door). To book tickets call 01308 862796 or email jeanowen@uwclub.net.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on

**DORCHESTER:** The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet on the 13th January 2014 in the Education Centre, Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester when Marilyn Tite will show a selection of her photos. Membership subscriptions are now due. Retired employees of the Health Service are

# **TUESDAY JANUARY 14TH**

**Beaminster:** Beaminster Camera Club meeting. 'The Jurassic and other Coast Path Guides, photography and recording techniques' - talk by Roland Tarr. At the Sports Pavilion off Hogshill Street from 7.30pm. **Bridport**: Bridport History Society will learn about "Hemp and flax becoming rope, sailcloth, etc" from Dr Diana Trenchard at 2.30pm in the Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street. All welcome, visitors

# **THURSDAY JANUARY 16TH**

**DORCHESTER:** South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group. Charlotte Bruce-White will talk on the Stone Curlew Project and on Farmland Birds. At St. George's Church Hall Fordington, Dorchester. The meetings are held at 7.45p.m. Admission Group Members £3.00, Visitors £3.50 to include Coffee and Biscuit.

## **FRIDAY JANUARY 17**TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Competition - New Beginnings. Judge George Reekie. From 7.30pm-10pm at Woodmead Halls. For more details call 01297 444733 or go to www.lymebayphotographicclun.org

**WEYMOUTH:** Monthly meeting of Weymouth & Portland U3A, 10am at St Aldhelms Church Centre, Spa Road DT3 5EW. For more details call 01305 760748.

# **SATURDAY JANUARY 18**TH

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** Film: 'The Good Companions'. Doors 7pm, 7.30pm start. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

# MONDAY JANUARY 20TH

**HAWKCHURCH**: Hawkchurch History Society- "An Evacuee's Wartime Experience in the Axminster Area", a talk by Derek Stevens, former picture editor of the Observer, and book publisher. At Hawkchurch village hall. 7pm (tea/coffee) for 7.30pm start. Nonmembers welcome - £2. Details from 01297 678616

# **TUESDAY JANUARY 21st**

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. -4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Shuna George will have fun with Acrylics. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

## **WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22ND**

**EYPE**: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting. 'Art and the Russian Revolution' talk by Mr Jethro Lyne at Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615. UPLYME: Talk: 'Secrets of Victorian Walled Garden' by Chris Smith of Pennard Plants. Chelsea Gold Medal-

# **Anne of Green Gables: A magical** seasonal show by Forest Forge Theatre

Based on Lucy Maud Montgomery's best selling novel

IT IS white winter at Avonlea. A train pulls into the station and deposits its one passenger - a small, smiling but lost girl. Anne has bright red pigtails, a vivid imagination and a fiery spirit.

When she is mistakenly sent for adoption to the Cuthberts, who wanted a boy to help at their farm, she turns a rural community upside down. Avonlea's newest resident is honest, wonderstruck, full of joy and infectious

Marilla and Anne in Anne of Green Gables

energy. Join Anne and a host of memorable characters in a story about family, friendship and the fun of child-

Created by award-winning Hampshire based theatre company Forest Forge, Anne of Green Gables will leave you warmed with laughter. Beautiful music and the usual Forest Forge magic and mayhem will live long in the memory. This wonderful seasonal show is suitable

for all the family (ages 5+). Anne of Green Gables is at

the following venues this month as part of Artsreach's Spring programme:

Toller Porcorum Village Hall, Wednesday, January 8th (01300 320373); Milborne St Andrew Village Hall, Thurs-day, January 16th, 7.30pm (01258 837371); Sixpenny Handley Village Hall, Thursday, January 23rd, 6.30pm (01725 516265); and Winfrith Village Hall, Friday January 24th, 7.30pm (01305 852117).

# Screening of National Theatre Live's Coriolanus at The Electric Palace

broadcast the Donmar Warehouse's production of Coriolanus at the Electric Palace at the end of the month. Shakespeare's searing tragedy of political manipulation and revenge sold out in 20 minutes when it went on sale last month and has opened to excellent reviews. The show stars Tom Hiddleston (The Avengers, War Horse (film) in the title role and Mark Gatiss (Season's Greetings at the National Theatre, BBC's Sherlock) as Menenius and is directed by the Donmar's Artistic Director Josie Rourke. In recent reviews Hiddleston's performance is described as "magnificent". This rarely performed Shakespeare play has audiences on the edge of their seats as this tale of revenge is given stark staging focusing on the intense performances of the

Coriolanus and scenes of devastation are given some relief with some "surprisingly funny" scenes from the senate.

When an old adversary threatens Rome, the city calls once more on her hero and defender: Coriolanus. But he has enemies at home too. Famine threatens the city, the citizens' hunger swells to an appetite for change, and on returning from the field Coriolanus must confront the march of realpolitik and the voice of an angry people.

The screenining takes place on Thursday, January 30th. Doors open 6pm, with the screening from 7pm. Tickets cost £11 (£9 EP Friends) plus booking fee in advance, or £13 on door, and are available online at www.electricpalace.org.uk or by calling 01308



# **BRADPOLE** SOCIAL CLUB

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Members and guests welcome

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Enquires: Meadow Fairs 01297 24446

# You can email your **Diary Dates to** rob@pemedia.co.uk

Deadline 12noon Monday

Unfortunately we cannot accept ongoing/repeat entries without a list of dates.

Diary Dates can also be posted to: View from Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB

# **View 2 Diary Dates**

list. At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £3. For more details call

BEER: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic re-opens at a new venue, The Dolphin Hotel, Beer. At 7.30pm. Free admission and everybody welcome. For more details call 01297 20064 or visit www.eastdevonfolk.org

### **SATURDAY JANUARY 25TH**

LYME REGIS: Burns Supper and Ceilidh at Woodmead Halls from 7pm. 3 course meal, whisky and ceilidh, with the Silver and Gold Dance Band. Tickets £19.50, fundraising for Lyme Regis Gig Club and BSharp. Meat and veggie haggis available. Tartan theme. For more details call 07811 264507.

MONDAY JANUARY 27TH
BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www biodanza-bridgort co.uk

### **FRIDAY JANUARY 31**ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club, Tony Burges presentation 'Hidden Extras'. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or go to the website www. lyme bay photographic club. org

### **SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1**ST

**UPLYME:** Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall, raising funds for Lyme's Gig Rowing Club. At 2pm.

# **WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5TH**

BEER: Jurassic Jam, the NEW folk jam session, all acoustic instruments very welcome, free admission. The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 8pm More info 01297 23291 or 01404 46451 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

### SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

**BRIDPORT**: The New Elizabethan Singers will perform Karl Jenkins"The Armed Man; a Mass for Peace at St Mary's Church, South Street. Tickets (£12 but under 16's free) will be available from Bridport Music and Goadsby Ltd., both in South Street, For further information, please contact 07528 105977"

MONDAY FEBRUARY 10TH
BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

## **FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14TH**

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club, Competition 'Stormy Weather; / Optional Competition, Judge John Tilsley. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or go to the website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

## WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

BEER: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic monthly Come All Ye, The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 7.30pm. Free admission and everybody welcome. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

# **THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20TH**

DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group. Philip Mugridge will talk about the many different species of birds in Bulgaria. Some more unusual ones than we see in Europe, Philip is a well known Wildlife Photographer. At St. George's Church Hall Fordington, Dorchester. The meetings are held at 7.45p.m. Admission Group Members £3.00, Visitors £3.50 to include Coffee and Biscuit.

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# **Capital Gains Tax reforms for second home owners**

# Changes come into force on 6th April 2014

PROPERTY Sharing Expert estate agents urge those with a second home, which they own but have not lived in for a while, to think about selling soon in order to avoid paying Capital Gains Tax.

Currently, the length of time an owner who has retained but no longer lives in their previous home, can keep it before incurring Capital Gains Tax is three years. However, the Chancellor recently announced that from 6th April 2014, this will be slashed in half, to

The majority of people affected by the new legislation will be those renting out their previous homes, which includes couples who have moved in together but temporarily kept one of their properties; those who have moved into a new home but not sold their

last one for family or financial reasons; those who have moved abroad but kept their UK home as a source of rental income or for the option to move back to the UK if they so wish; and those who have relocated for a job but kept their old home should things not work out.

Steve Moir, chairman of the network, which is made up of nearly 80 offices throughout the Westcountry, said: "Those with second homes who haven't lived in that property for a while and intend to sell it should consider putting it on the market sooner rather than later for completion on or before the 5th April, in order to avoid paying the Tax. Also, people who haven't yet made a move that could see them in similar circumstances should consider the new rule when

contemplating their options."

Steve continued: "The exact details are yet to be announced and most UK individuals are entitled to an Annual Exempt Amount. Also, Capital Gains Tax is generally calculated on a time apportionment basis, so depending on personal circumstances, people may not have to pay as much as it would first appear. However, we would advise anyone who is, or is likely to find themselves affected by this change in legislation, to seek advice from a professional tax advisor."

For a free market appraisal without obligation or to discuss any property aspect, contact your local Property Sharing Expert estate agent,

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# Judy Fellingham of Fortnam Smith & Banwell In Charmouth takes a look at what property buyers can expect in 2014 and offers some timely words of advice.

2014 looks like it might be a year for the seller. In many parts of the country property stocks are already dwindling and there are pockets with practically nothing available at all. Demand has outstripped supply to such a marked degree that prices are rising. Estate agents often get the blame for pushing up prices. But it is buyers who set the pace. Whichever way you cut it a property is still only worth what someone is prepared to pay for it.

### So here are just a few things to take into account if you are keen to move home this year.

By all means keep your eye on the big property portals like Rightmove and Zoopla. But by the time a new property hits those sites it could well be too late there may be several people ahead of you in the queue. That is because they know what is coming on to the market before it actually does. So it is essential for you to get to know the estate agents in the area and ensure that you stay in regular contact with them. In this market it will be the squeaky wheel that gets oiled. Making yourself known and heard is the best way to keep ahead in the buying game. Make your estate agent your friend not your foe.

Within reason, in a rising market, dare to buy at a future value rather than the present one. Offer what you think the property will be worth by the time you complete several months down the line. By the time you do move the value of the house may have risen by about one per cent. This means you can sometimes afford to outbid more timid buyers. So don't be mean with your offer – you could lose a really good

Make sure you are in a good position to buy. If you have a property to sell then sell it. At least have it under offer. If you were deciding between one buyer with a house to sell or another who had already sold which would you choose?

Be very careful of gazumping. Outbidding on a property where a deal has already been agreed may seem clever. But it very often leads to misery. First, the original buyer may top your offer. Second, if the owner is prepared to go back on the original deal to take a better offer he could well do the same again with you. Gazumping is not illegal but many would agree it is far from moral. Take it from someone who knows avoid gazumping like the plague.

Don't be too gleeful at the amount you get for your property - the price you pay for the next one you buy could wipe the smile off your face! In other words what you win on the swings you lose on the round-

This year we will see many more initial asking price offers. Yet some buyers, still believing that they can wait or make silly low offers, will be left behind. So do the best thing that you can do, enlist the help of an estate agent who experienced the market the last time this happened - and preferably the time before that.

But all this still doesn't mean that sellers can slap on any old price for their properties and expect a stampede. Buyers may be keen but they are certainly not desperate and definitely not stupid.

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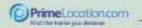


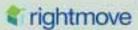
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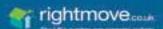
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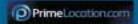




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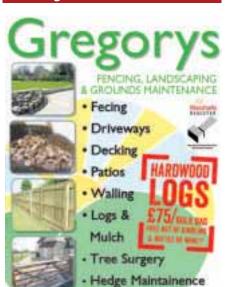




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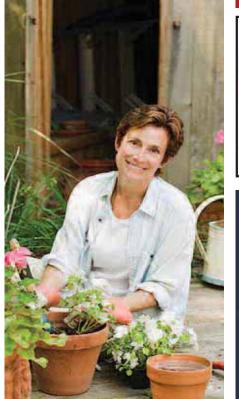
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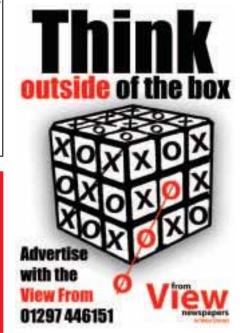
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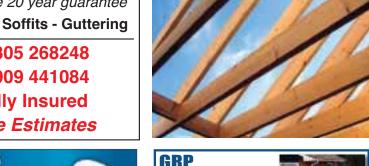
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# Volvo Car Group explores new safety and design ideas by partnering with high-tech sports gear developer POC

VOLVO Car Group (Volvo Cars) has established a partnership with the Swedish company POC, which develops high-tech protective gear for extreme sports athletes. The two companies will exchange knowledge in order to explore new ideas within safety and design.

"POC's products blend functional design with lightweight, high-performance materials that offer the ultimate sense of freedom and protection when things really get rough. This is perfectly in tune with our aim to make func-



sign with strength and intelligent capability. Having the right gear – in our case the car – builds peace of mind and confidence. This in turn enables you to fully enjoy your drive and your adventure," adds Thomas İngenlath.

#### Initial focus on cars and cyclists

The new partnership will explore and use the possibilities to extend the safety knowledge and product offer for Volvo Cars as well as POC. The first results will be presented in the second half of

2014. An initial research and development project focuses on communication between cars and

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smoother and safer in urban areas," says Jan Ivarsson, Senior Manager, Safety Strategy and Requirements at Volvo Cars.

#### **Mutual vision**

"With POC's mission of doing the best we can to possibly save lives and reduce the consequences of accidents for extreme sports athletes and cyclists, it's a treasure to interact on cycling safety together with Volvo Cars. They have the vision, competence and experience and have been leading the development within road safety for more than 80 years," says Stefan Ytterborn, CEO and founder of POC.

#### Inspiration for the new concept car

The design of the new Volvo Concept XC Coupé, which will make its world debut at the 2014 North American International Auto Show in Detroit, is

inspired by the design of modern sports gear.
"Several orange details and exterior graphics combined with bold use of matte rubber mouldings, which cover the rear of the car, add to the highly functional expression of the design," says Thomas Ingenlath.

#### Supports repositioning

The Volvo Concept XC Coupé has a strong connection to both an active outdoor lifestyle and Volvo Cars' aim to offer customers a world-class safety and support package.
"The partnership with POC will be inspiring and

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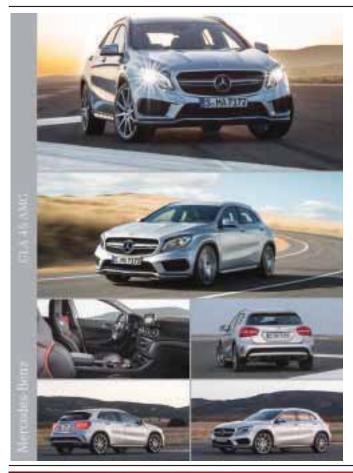
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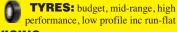
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| Pld | Pts                |
|-----|--------------------|
| 11  | 20                 |
| 11  | 19                 |
| 11  | 15                 |
| 11  | 15                 |
| 11  | 14                 |
|     | 11                 |
|     | 10                 |
|     | 10                 |
| 11  | 9                  |
| 11  | 6                  |
| 11  | 2                  |
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Most 180s: Mark Munro (All Stars), Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers), Gra-ham Knight (Nomads) Matt Broth-erton (Rob's Robbers) all 4. Win %: Graham Knight (Nomads) 100% (11/11)

| DIVISION I WO       | riu      | rts       |
|---------------------|----------|-----------|
| One for the Vikings | 10       | 17        |
| Odds or Us          | 10       | 15        |
| Rubber Johns        | 10       | 15        |
| Elders              | 10       | 14        |
| Young Darters       | 10       | 11        |
| Royal Hawks         | 10       | 9         |
| One Direction       | 10       | 8         |
| Poachers            | 10       | 7         |
| The Surgeons        | 10       | 7         |
| Bob's Boys          | 10       | 4         |
| Broken Árrows       | 10       | 3         |
| Most 180s: Mike Da  | ay (On   | e for the |
| Vikings), Kenny Poo | ole (Or  | e Direc   |
| tion) both x3.      |          |           |
| Win % Dave Chu      | rchill ( | One for   |

win %: Dave Churchill (One for the Vikings), Nick Quinton (Odds or Us) both 100% (10/10).

| Division Three     | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Anchor Vale Viewer | s9  | 15  |
| Flashes Fives      | 9   | 15  |
| Anchor Five        | 9   | 11  |
| Only Just          | 9   | 11  |
| Time Bombs         |     | 11  |
| Inbetweeners       | 9   | 8   |
| Mozzies Heroes     | 9   | 7   |
| The Capercaillies  | 9   | 6   |
| Midnight Runners   | 9   | 3   |
| Odd & Sods         |     | 3   |

Most 180s: Paul Bearpark (Odds & Sods) x2. Win %: Paul Gumbrill (Inbetweeners), Andre Reynolds (Time Bombs) both 100%.

| Division Four      | Pld      | Pts   |
|--------------------|----------|-------|
| Otter Rotters      | 10       | 15    |
| Tip Top Odds       | 10       | 14    |
| Tiger Bees         | 10       | 13    |
| The Royal Nuts     | 10       | 13    |
| All the Kings Men. | 10       | 12    |
| Sorted Odds        | 10       | 11    |
| Dodgers            | 10       | 10    |
| No Direction       | 10       | 7     |
| Sue's Rebels       |          | 6     |
| Greyhound          | 10       | 5     |
| Con Artists        |          | 4     |
| Most 180s: Five pl | ayers x1 | ١.    |
| Win % John Boy     | lé and   | Adria |

Critchard both 100%

| Ladies Div One      | Pld   | Pts      |
|---------------------|-------|----------|
| Tender Trap         | 9     | 16       |
| Anchor Aces         | 9     | 14       |
| Clocking On         | 9     | 14       |
| Knight 'n' Gals     |       | 14       |
| Queenies of the Cl. |       | 8        |
| Sue's Rebels        |       | 8        |
| Kings Arrows        |       | 6        |
| Next Door           |       | 5        |
| Queen Bees          |       | 5        |
| Castaways           |       | 0        |
| Most 180s: Sharon   | Poole | (Clock   |
| ing On) 1.          |       | ·        |
| Win %: Sarah Chick  | (Tend | ler Trap |
| 1000/ (0/0)         |       |          |

| , ,                |         |         |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| Ladies Div Two     | Pld     | Pts     |
| Cliff Hangers      | 7       | 11      |
| Against the Odds   | 7       | 10      |
| Wildcats           | 7       | 10      |
| Good Mates         | 7       | 6       |
| Dougalls Dollies   | 7       | 5       |
| Anchors Aweigh     | 7       | 5       |
| Charlie's Angels   | 7       | 5       |
| Tiger Stripes      | 7       | 4       |
| Most 180s: None.   |         |         |
| Win %: Brenda Bar  | tlett ( | Anchors |
| Aweigh) 100% (7/7) | )       |         |

# **BRIDPORT RUGBY**

# **Bridport determined to finish strongly**

Rugby Club; an interim captain, no coach and a fivepoint deficit for a failed fixture at the end of last sea-. son suggested the Blues might struggle when the campaign started in September.

The departure of long-term first team manager Arthur Barclay due to work commitments away from Dorset and first round defeat in the county cup added to their woes.

However, Dave Cutting took on the captaincy, Grant Connelly ably filled the team manager's job and Krissie Washington, ex-England international and former Cardiff Blues coach became the club's new head coach.

With several Colts moving up to senior level and showing outstanding form, the show was on the road again, and at the turn of the year the Blues with five wins and seven losses sit third from bottom in the Dorset & Wilts South 1 league.

However only four of those games have been at home, and with seven of the remaining ten to be played at the Brewery Ground, and with Roger Clark, a very experienced coach and former colleague joining Washington, the mood in the club is upbeat.

Defiant club spokesman John McHugh said: "Staying in this league is a must, and Bridport will do it."
The second team had a similar wobbly start to the

season with two regrettable failed fixtures which cost them ten penalty points. Without this deduction they would be top of Dorset & Wilts Four.

The 2nd's have six fixtures left; five of them away from home, but hard working team manager, Jason Blackmore, is confident that the wheels are now firmly on and the team can anticipate a far more successful second half to their season.

The club have also confirmed an end of season "overseas" tour to Shanklin in the Isle of Wight.

### **Primary school tag rugby** competition launched

THIS week sees local primary schoolchildren given the opportunity of coaching from Bridport Rugby Club members at the start of the annual Bridgort



and District Primary Schools tag rugby competition. This has now been running for many years and last year's winners were the team from Mrs. Ethelston's Primary School from Uplyme

The 16 participating district schools will be offered coaching by Bridport club members Guy Ferner and Faye Leins, both club junior coaches, starting from this week and running through to the local final at the Brewery Ground on March 8th.

All participants will receive medals and the outright winners will go on to play other county district winners with a possible place in the national finals to be played at Twickenham.

The local competition is part of Bridport Rugby Club's commitment to the local community. Teams are made up of nine players of boys and girls from a squad of 12 out of years 5 and 6.

Tag is a non-contact introduction to rugby and is much enjoyed by the young players.

The nationwide competition is sponsored by LV Insurance and is headed up in Dorset & Wilts by Dale Rhodes, County Schools Liaison Officer for the RFU.

This is all part of the lead up to the Rugby World Cup to be played here in the UK next season.

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# Warrior gives Buckler happy ending to year Day regardless of when they were born; the with two to jump, but Bold Tara drew level and the last to snatch victory by two

Buckler a great ending to what has

Two days before his sixth birthday; all horses celebrate their birthday on New Year's



Nick Elliott owned bay gelding broke his duck in winning the Totejackpot Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Hurdle over 2m3f at Taunton.

Having made most of the race along with Kartanian and Waldorf Salad, jockey Gary Derwin set for home as they turned for home and soon opened up a six length lead with two to jump.

His only pursuer now was Superciliary who

had been held up at the back who came with a storming run who cut the margin to two lengths at the last. It looked like The Happy Warrior was going

to be run out of it as his opponent nosed in front with less than a furlong to go, but a dramatic late surge in the last 100 yards, saw Buckler's horse snatched the win by a nose.

A delighted Buckler said: "Gary gave him a lovely ride, and kept him handy as instructed. When the horse came alongside him he rallied and won it in the last 100 yards. "He is a big horse and ideally wants further,

Taunton is a tight, fast track which is not ideal for him; but he came back well at the finish." Unfortunately he couldn't repeat the feat at Southwell on Monday with back-to-back wins when he was beaten into second place by

Once again Derwin had him at the fore and after dropping Pequeno Diablo halfway along the back straight, the duo set for home

It was nip and tuck and The Happy Warrior appeared to have run his opponent out of it again at the last to snatch victory by two lengths.

If there was satisfaction in defeat maybe it was that Supercilairy who he had beaten by a nose at Taunton was 21 lengths away third.

The Happy Warriors success was a huge boost to the yard that had only seen five placed in the 37 runners so far this season.

Reflecting on this Buckler said: "It is disappointing and frustrating as well. We have done nothing different this season than we have before which has brought us a lot of

"We haven't changed anything, but unfortunately sometimes circumstances change things.

"The elements have been so variable and so

extreme, that there has not even been any middle ground.

"As a result the conditions have meant we have not been able to run many horses because of the going which is frustrating for everyone, horses included.

One horse that Buckler is desperate to see running is Ugolin de Beaumont, a six-vear-old bay gelding for whom the trainer has high

hopes.
"After two unsuccessful attempts through cancellations because of waterlogged courses over the holiday period, he is despe ately looking for a bumper race to give this big horse his debut and track experience.

"He's a very exciting prospect and could be a class act."

# **Bridport** skittles

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| Division A      | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Wanderers       | 7   | 14  |
| Denhay Farm     | 8   | 10  |
| Masters         |     | 10  |
| Shipfaced       |     | 10  |
| Rejects         |     | 8   |
| Rockets         |     | 8   |
| Rough Eight     | 8   | 8   |
| Slingers        |     | 8   |
| Smithys Boys    |     | 6   |
| Broadoak        |     | 4   |
| The Dingles     | 7   | 4   |
| Nelson Nobblers | 8   | 0   |
| Division B      | Pld | Pts |
| Gerryatrics     | 7   | 11  |

| DIVISION D        | ria | ۲   |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Gerryatrics       | 7   | - 1 |
| Lively Lads       | 7   | - 1 |
| Miss the Ball     | 8   | - 1 |
| Outsiders         | 7   | - 1 |
| Bangers           | 7   |     |
| Crazy Gang        | 6   |     |
| U Know the Blokes | 6   |     |
| W.Dorset Panthers | 8   |     |
| Dingbats          | 7   |     |
| NBC               | 6   |     |
| 7" Clock          | 7   |     |
|                   |     |     |

| Division C    | Pld | Pt |
|---------------|-----|----|
| Swimming Club | 7   | 1  |
| AFAR          | 7   |    |
| Aussies Lot   | 7   |    |
| Mean Machine  | 6   |    |
| Originals     | 5   |    |
| Bulldogs      |     |    |
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| Groundhogs    |     |    |
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| Division D     |   |    |
|----------------|---|----|
| Unknowns       | 7 | 12 |
| Countrymen     | 7 | 8  |
| Pioneers       | 7 | 8  |
| Rob's Rebels   | 5 | 6  |
| Survivors      |   | 6  |
| Whisky Chasers | 6 | 6  |
| Alcoholics     | 6 | 4  |
| Featherbeds    | 6 | 4  |
| Let em Roll    | 5 | 4  |
| Offcuts        | 6 | 4  |

Highest individual score: R.Holt (Rough Fight) R.Holt (Rough Eight), W.Huxter (Lively Lads), T.Legg (Lively Lads and N.Willcox (Smithys Boys) all

| Ladies Division            | Pld | Pts |
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| Brandy Snaps               | 6   | 10  |
| Hidden Talent              | 5   | 8   |
| Pinbashers                 | 6   | 8   |
| Yo Yo's                    | 5   | 6   |
| Alleycats                  | 4   | 4   |
| Bad Girls                  | 4   | 2   |
| Tiger Lilies<br>No Problem | 6   | 2   |
| No Problem                 | 4   | 0   |

**Highest individual score:** S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps)

# **Weymouth rugby**

# Weymouth Ambassadors lead the way

FOUR young Weymouth Rugby Club players are among the first in the country to be chosen by the RFU as part of its commitment to develop young volunteers throughout the game.

Robert MacDonald, Charlie Parkinson, Charlotte Chard and Crystal Shaw are one of the first groups of Young Rugby Ambassadors drawn from rugby clubs across England.

Aged between 16 and 20, they will be part of a programme that aims to excite and engage young people in the build-up to and legacy from Rugby World Cup 2015.

Robert first became involved in rugby 2006 at the age of eight and has played in all ages up to the Under 16s where he is now a hardworking and well respected member of the team.

Charlie first became involved in rugby 2003 also at the age of eight and has played at most levels. He had a brief spell away from rugby but started again in the under 13s working his way through the age groups and is now playing for the Colts and has had spells in the senior teams and aspires to a full place in the first 15.

Charlotte has been involved since 2011 at the age of 17, and has been training and playing for the ladies team in the second row.

Crystal first became involved in rugby 2012 at the age of 17 and has been training and playing for the ladies team.

She has had unfortunate injuries at the beginning of the season and is looking forward to playing her first full senior game soon.

The four and other Young Rugby Ambassadors from across the region attended a conference at Exeter Corn Exchange on October 31st to launch this RFU initiative: Exeter is one of ten host cities chosen to stage matches during Rugby World Cup 2015.

At the conference they took part in workshops to discuss ideas for community projects to inspire people about rugby, explored different leadership and ambassadorial styles and shared information about RWC 2015.

The club is fully behind the Young Rugby Ambassadors and support them directly through their mentors Sarah-Jane Hanson who is a leading member of the ladies team, and Jon Monaghan who is the Club Volunteer Coordinator.

The mentors are there to offer support and guidance and will be encouraging them to promote the game of rugby including the Rugby World Cup as well as in encouraging and recruiting new players and supporters.

In the build-up to the tournament, the four and the other Young Rugby Ambassadors will be working in their clubs to pass on the latest news on RWC 2015, getting their local communities talking about rugby and will also help to bring back players in the 16-24 age group.

RFU Rugby Development Director Steve Grainger emphasised the benefits of the programme: "We are committed to support the development of young volunteers in our clubs at



"This programme will showcase the talents and potential of young people to club administrators, committee members and local communities, to engage more young volunteers in the management of rugby clubs.

These young people represent the best of

their generation and they will undoubtedly have a lasting impact on the development of the game."

The next group of Young Rugby Ambassadors will be recruited by May, along with adult mentors who will work with them in their clubs

# Football tables

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| Concord Rangers         | 19  | -2     |   |
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| Chelmsford City         | 21  | -20    |   |
| Boreham Wood            | 21  | -5     |   |
| Maidenhead Utd          |     | -6     |   |
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| Portesham Utd10       |     |
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| Corfe Castle13        |     |
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| Weymouth Spart Res    | 11  |
| Pimperne SS           | 12  |
| Portland Town A       |     |
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| UFC Poundbury         | 13  |
| Kangaroos Res         | 12  |
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## Bowls

BRIDPORT started the New Year against the **Dolphin** (Poole) in the Wessex League going down on all four rinks 61-98 overall.

Dave Roberts, Arthur Stone, Bill Payne and Keith Gentry and Max Dare, Martin Greir, Brian Conisbee and Chris Thorne fought hard against the league leaders at Poole, losing 17-25 and 14-24 respectively.

At Bridport, Brian Burridge,

Peter Scott, Ken Enticott and Brian Rumble were hit by an early seven count, finally losing 17-26. Mike Parsons, Brian Galpin, Bob Taylor and Ivor Parker started well to lead 6-3, before losing 13-23. Meanwhile, Pat

Cornick, Francis Hewett and Margaret Clapp were again on top form for **Dorset** in the National County Knockout Competition for the Atherley Trophy, as they comfortably beat a strong Somerset side; winning on five

The reigning champions will now probably face Kent in the next round.

# Bridport Table Skittles League

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| Sally's Mustangs8                                                                 | 19                         | - 1 |
| What an Anchor7                                                                   | 18                         | 3   |
| Cross Shots9                                                                      | 13                         | 3   |
| No Hopers8                                                                        | 10                         |     |
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# Football news scores and fixtures

RESULTS - Saturday, January 4th DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

All matches postponed

FIXTURES – January 11th

Hamworthy Recreation v Tintinhull Hamworthy Utd Res v Bridport Res Mere Town v Holt Utd Parley Sports v Weymouth Res Poolé Borough v Swanage & Herston Shaftesbury Town v Portland Utd Sherborne Town Res v Blandford Utd Warfeham Rangers v Merley Cobham

### **DORSET SATURDAY LEAGUE**

All matches postponed

#### SENIOR LEAGUE

Blandford Utd Res v Sturm Newton Utd Corfe Mullen Utd v SturmMarshall Gillingham Res v South Cheriton Utd Kingston Lacy v Witchampton Utd Piddletrenthide Utd v Westland Sports Portland Utd Res v Okeford Utd Upwey & Broadwey v Chickerell Utd

#### DIVISION ONE

Dorchester Sports v Stourpaine Kangaroos v Bridport 3rds Milborne Sports v Bere Regis Swanage & Her Res v Poundbury Rovers Balti House v Wincanton Town Res Weymouth Spartans v AFC Cobham

#### DIVISION TWO

Chickerell Utd Res v Redlands FC Corfe Castle v Wareham Rangers Res Lytchett Red Triangle v Portesham Utd Piddlehinton Utd v Parley Sports Sturm Newton Res v Shaftesbury Res Wyke Regis SC v The Ship Inn (Wool)

#### **DIVISION THREE**

Bere Regis Res v Broadstone Donhead Utd v Handley Sports Henstridge Utd v Maidén Newton & Cat Stalbridge v AFC Blandford Stickland Utd v Mere Town Res Sturm Marshall Res v Portland Town Res

#### DIVISION FOUR

AFC Cobham Res v Puddletown Cranborne Res v Kangaroos Res Pimperne SS v Weymouth Spart Res Portland Town A v Milborne Sports Res South Cheriton Utd Res v Owermoigne

#### DIVISION FIVE

Broadstone Res v Lytchett RT Youth Handley Sports Res v Corfe Castle Res Maiden Newt & C Res v Wool & Winfrith Portland Town B v Piddletrenthide Res Okeford Utd Res v Portland Utd Youth

#### **PERRY STREET LEAGUE** FIXTURES - January 11th SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP ROUND FOUR (16) - 1.45KO

Crewkerne Town v Frome Town Sports Sampford Blues v Shepton Beauchamp

#### PREMIER (all 2pm)

Combe Res y Ilminster Town Res Lyme Regis v Beaminster Millwey Rise v Perry Street Winsham Utd v Misterton

#### **DIVISION ONE**

Barrington v Forton Rangers Beaminster Res v Netherbury Pymore v Perry Street Res South Petherton v Farway Utd Uplyme v Lyme Regis Res

#### **DIVISION TWO**

Combe A v Crewkerne Rangers Ilminster Town Colts v S.Petherton Res Luso-Chard v Thorncombe Waytown Hounds v Chard United

#### DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd Res v Ilminster Town A Drimpton v Millwey Rise Res Hawkchurch Utd v Barrington Res Lyme Regis Bantams v Chard Rangers Shepton Beau Res v Winsham Utd Res

#### DIVISION FOUR

Crewk Rangers Res v Kingsbury Forton Rangers Res v Combe B Hinton v Farway Utd Res Misterton Res v Uplyme Res Thorncombe Res v Merriott Dynamos

#### MAVIS TATE CUP SEMI-FINAL Perry Street & District League 4 Weston-super-Mare League 2 (at Worle FC)

THE PSDL booked a place the Mavis Tate cup final with a 4-2 win over the Weston-super-Mare League on the all-weather 3G pitch at Worle FC on Saturday writes Howard Larcombe.

A sluggish start from the visitors saw Weston grab a 14th minute lead. But this was cancelled out 10 minutes later when Millwey Rise' Sam Dibling picked out South Petherton striker Jodie Bovey who lashed the ball into the roof of the net from an acute angle.

Dibling then edged the PSDL ahead with a stunning 25-yard drive in the 38th minute.

The second-half was midway through when Dibling struck again - this time with a long-range free-kick that curled around the defensive wall leaving the home keeper

rooted to the spot.
Weston responded well to reduce the arrears to 3-2 in the 77th minute and then bombarded the visitors' goal but the defence stood firm with centre-backs Jason Manley (Crewkerne Town) and Elliot Dyer (Millwey Rise) in commanding form.

At the other end Man-of-the-Match Dibling went agonizingly close to completing a magnificent hat-trick with yet another long-range thunderbolt that cannoned back off the post.

The scoring was completed four minutes from time when Liam Riste tapped in after good work by substitute and Perry Street FC team mate Dan Collins

The PSDL manager Karl Diment said: "I had eight or nine unavailable and am grateful to the lads who stepped in at short notice."

The win sets up a repeat of last season's final against the Bridgwater League - the match is set to be played in late March.

PSDL Team: Rich Pippen (Shepton Beauchamp), Josh Parsons, Jason Manley (both Crewkerne Town), Sam Johnson (Perry Street), Elliot Dyer, Sam Dibling (both Millwey Rise), Murray Legg (Beaminster), Jason Rendell (Crewkerne Town), Braeden Symes, Liam Riste (both Perry Street), Jody Bovey (South Petherton).

SUBS: Dan Collins (Perry Street), Gordy Childs, Tom Case, Lee Holt, Karl Diment (all South Petherton).

# Weymouth basketball

# Raiders down Seahawks

#### Weymouth Raiders 77 **Bournemouth Seahawks 58**

JOSH Turner and Jake Kinder got the first baskets for Weymouth in what looked likely to be a tense Solent Men's Division 4 game.

Both went on scoring runs and destroyed Bournemouth's defence, scoring at will. Max Gilmartin also got among the points to give the Raiders an early 43-27 lead at the end of the first-half.

Rob Legg got the Raider's first point to start the second-half as the Kinder/Turner combo got to the free throw line, scoring again.

Weymouth relied on their young scoring core to keep pushing forward as MVP Turner, Kinder and Gilmartin all scoring to add to Weymouth's lead.

Weymouth's last shot fell to Alex Mills who came up with his first basket of the season, capping a final 77-58 victory.

Guard Kinder said: This was a great win for Wey-

mouth and this should give us a positive momentum moving forward to the next game.

"We played good defence which leads to easy offense and ultimately the win." Scorers/Roster: Turner 34, Kinder 25, Gilmartin 12,

Mills 2, Legg 2, Steve Reece, Jerry Thompson, Kyle



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# INSIDE: Rugby club launch school competition



■ AIMING HIGH: Lyme Regis Bantams who are chasing promotion in the Perry Street & District League Divison Three. Line-up, standing from left; Terri Jones (Miss Dorset Galaxy), Ian Baker, Gareth Maidment, Shaun Stewart, Darren Poole (Joint player-manager), Chris Simpson, Andy David, Jamie Quarrington, Mark Hodder (Joint Player-manager), Jim Larcombe (assistant player-manager). Front: James Pitcher, Malcolm Darby, Jack Turner, Jason Hawker (captain), Mark Tozer, James Maidment, Simon Ratcliffe, Jedd Whittington. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

